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MUST REMAIN AT THEIR WORK AT NAVY YARD

Local Members of Fire Department Cannot Respond to Alarms.

Local members of the fire depart ment employed on the navy yard are in a quantity as the result of an order just issued by the commandant of the For years firemen have been permitted to respond to alarms in this city, without loss of pay, and the yard ferry has been at the service of the firemen to make the trip. The heads of departments requested instructions as to what authority they possessed to grant the firemen permission with puy and the commandant has replied ten per cent duty on wheat and cattle that there is none. He has directed that the officers in charge of depart-ments may refuse to permit the fireonen to leave important or emergency of the local department employed on the Yard and chief engineer Woods is just now giving his attention to the i matter in an effort to make some proper arangement with the navy department for a continuance of the old

It can be said that Portsmouth has sent engines and men to the navy yard more than once without charge,

AN EGG STORY.

North End Resident Will Buy Eggs in the Future, Not Poultry.

Frank Letterto, a North End res taurant keeper was not the best natured man in that district today, He had reason for a grouch. He gove up \$1.20 for four dozen of eggs and the man that activered the hen fruit and Letterio are not now un very good The eggs recommended fresh, eich contained a chicken, Letterin says he did not intend to buy poultry in the shell and that in the future he will see that the eggs come from the hens nest and not from the will not make a change

Must Be

TO EXTEND THE FREE LIST

President Asks Senate Committee to Leave Off Duty on Flour and Meat

ate committee to place wheat and catwheat, flour and meat, duty free. A was provided in the bill as it left the

The President's conclusion caused irect change of front by senate leaders. They had agreed to levy a small duty on flour and meat, to be consis-tent with the duty on raw materials.

The President conferring with Senitor Simmons at the White House, and when the senator returned to he capital it was announced by mem pers of the committee that the extention of the free list had been decided

When the tariff bill was in the nouse the Democrats defended taxing of wheat and caltle as a necessary protection of American farmers igainst Canadian wheat and cattle.

Practically without change the woo and sugar schedules as they passed the house are expected to be recommended late this week to the senate have had them under consideration

The free sugar schedule which Senator Ransdell and Thornton of Louislana have fought so persistently has been approved by Senator Williams sub committee, and the free schedule has been agreed to by Son ator Stone's sub-committee. Democratic leaders say that neither will be altered by the entire finance committee and predict that the party caucifs

Chairman Simmons of the slate fi-

THE STORE OF QUALITY

ODD LOT WEEK THROUGHOUT OUR

On Marked Goods Geo. B. French Co.

son today caused a drastic change in with President Wilson today, said he the thriff bill. He requested the sen-believed that when the thriff bill was believed that when the tariff bill was ready for consideration by the Democratic cancus next week, cattle, wheat meats and flour very probably will be on the free list. He declined to say the Instance of the President or sen-ators. He said that the bill would be considered by the senate caucus all

> committee the following week Immediately after his conference mons nurried to the capitol where the sub-committee considering the agri

collural schedule was waiting,
"I am going into the meeting move to put caltle and wheat on the free list," said Mr. Simmons, "I don't know what he committee will do about it." The committee then went into session behind closed doors.

Later it was learned that it was the President who had decided on the ree listing of raw materials as well as dinished products as the best means of equilization, it was said that while the sub- committee's recommendations that the finished products be made dutiable and the raw materials free was reversed at the White House It was only after many senators had expressed through Chairman Simmons their acquiescence, The decision was left to the President.

OBITUARY

William McCormick Randall

Died at the home of his parents Mr nd Mrs. Harry Randall of Hill street William McCormick Randall, aged . month, 26 days.

MORE ERRORS IN THE LAWS ARE DISCOVERED

Public Service Commission and State Hospital Are Directly Affected.

Concord, June 3-More errors in the laws passed at the state session of are now coming to light daily.
Among them is one that is causing the public service commission ome anxiety and opens up a prospect of some hard work, for the month of June occurs in the bill for the inspection and licensing of woats and the examination and Beensing of their captains, masters, engineers and pil-

When the house refused to odopt the original senate bill a new draft This latter one in an was drawn. amendment form passed the house. It now has developed that instead of the new draft with amendments have ing been sent to the senate for concorrence, the original full with the with the President, Chairman Sim- amendments belonging to the new draft were sent in. In this form It ing to the act now it goes into effect July 1, 1913, instead of Jan 1 1914, as was intended thus giving the public service commission time to prepare for their duly. There are many other objectionable features of the new law as it was passed, Chairman Niles has returned to the city from his sum mer camp, prepared to take up the burden.

Another error refers to the state hospital. When the budget was made up a sum sufficient was allowed to meet the expenses for the curent year with the money coming to the institupay for their care at the institution. Subsequently a bill was passed which required all money's received from pay patients to un turned over its the state treasurer. When the bill passed the house the interest of the state hospital were saleguarded; but the senate amended the measure to make it apply to all state institution allice, with the result that the hospital will be some \$50,000 short in its fundfor the current fiscal year, which will have to be made up in some way b the governor and council."

RAILROAD NOTES

dation type has been ordered stored at he round house here by the motive department of the Boston & Maine, muking four of these engines now noused at Portsmouth.

The car department of the Boston & Maine railroad has discontinued the services of night and day car inspectora at Rochester. The sharsholders committee of the

New York, New Haven and Hartford, in furtherance of the plan to make the committee representative of all New England, have added three members from states outside of Massachusetts, the new interests, who have agreed to serve, being: Arthur L. Heard, of Manchester, N. H., president of Amou-keng National Bank; Frank W. Matteson, attorney and trustee, of Providence, R. I.; Ell Whitney, of New Haven, Conn., one of the trustees of Yale University. With these additions there are new ten members of the committee, the original seven being Massachusetts men, so that Verment and Maine are still unrepresent ed. Proxies are still coming in salis-factority—total to the close of business Saturday being about 170,00 Oshares Those that were received yesterday have not yet been tabulated, although it is understood that receipts were not so heavy as on previous days.

A meeting is being planned for August of representatives of the railroad engineers, firemen's, conductors and trainmen' sunions with view to formation of organization so that employee may not as a unit in dealing with roads. Railroads have already obtained sufdelent alguatures to assure submission of the "full crew" law, enacted by the double the number of signitures reull crew! law from becoming opera-Missouri, Nov. 1, 1914, at least. The law was to have become effective on

Benjamin Campbell was, appointed dee prosident of the Buston & Maine vice president of the Boston to have charge of the traffic department with office in Boston in the co. of W. F. Berry who has retired.

Read the Want Ade on Page 1

WOOD CASE GOES TO JURY

Defense Rested Without Having Offered Any Testimony, But Judge Declines to Order Verdict

Boston, June 3.—The guilt or inno- invioringe to show the relations, busicence of William M. Wood, president ness and otherwise between Mr. Atof the American Woolen Co., charged reaux and Mr. Woud, as well as the with conspiracy to plant dynamits on the premises of the textile strikers at turn. awrence must be determined by the ury and that without any direct evidence having been introduced by the state.

teaux and Dennis J. Collins, late today be inferred from the evidence. overruled a motion of Henry F. Huriburt, counsel for the mill man, that part of three weeks without having the jury be instructed to return a ver- some impressions. Some of the evidict for his client. Before arguing his motion Mr. Hulburt announced that the defendant Wood, was interested he took the responsibility of resting as the head of a great corporation his case without presenting any evi-

In denying the mution are cour said that so far as Wood was concerned the questions to be considered were:

First, does the evidence show a con spiracy to have existed, and secondly the defendant Wood, a party to such conspiracy

"Justea" said Judge Crosby can only draw such inferences from facts as ore fair. It seems to me that it is of

relations between other co-conspira

wealth to show something more than physics knowledge of acquisicence in the conspiracy, but it is not necessary Judge John C. Crosby, presiding at to, prove that the conspirators act-the trial of Wood, Frederick E. At- nally met together, though this might

"I have not been sitting here for decide affered here lends to show that dividual stockholders in corporations affected in the settlement of this strike.

The judge went on to say that there was evidence that John J. Breen the Lawrence undertaker who was convicted and fined for placing the explosive, and Ernest Whilman, the mitted suicide when the investigation

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would be good politica to go to the SENATOR JOYAL SEEKS PLACE ON COMMISSION

Has Entered the List of Candidates for License Com-

. missioner.

A Manchester disputch reads: Senctor John W. S. Joyal has entered the ist of candidates for liceuse commissioner. The announcement was made this morning that he would seek the appointment at the hands of the gover-nor and council, and that he has strong backing for the place, it has been infimated that Manchester would not be included in the new commission, but the automatement that Sanatar Joyal has entered the lists by taken as an indication that it is not altogether certain that this is a cor-

rect assumption. Joyal has had a very good year po litically, and is credited with being close to the administration. At any rate all of the administration meas ures, after the first batch had been unkindly dealt with by the house, were introduced by Joyal's committee on public improvements, and he was one of the leaders in putting the hills through his branch. Consequently his entrance in the contest at this lute day, after Major Thomas H. Madigan Jr., and John J. McGovern had be come candidates takes an added significance.

There is also a plausible inference that Manchester may be back among the possibilities because of the increase ed strength developed within a few days by Representative Harrid Webster of Holderness for the minority representation on the board,

It has been assumed that Spanker William J. Britton would be the minority member, but it is now reported that Webster is showing a stronger support by Progressives than the speaker. It is certain at any rate that has legislature of Missouri to a refer- Brition is far from being the unanendum at the next general election. It imous choice of his party associates is expected the petition will ctontain and if that support is what will count with the governor and council, Webquired. The petition will prevent the gier neems la formidable candidate One of the reasons advanced way tive until the next general election in Manchester would not have a commissioner was that with Fred Brown of Somersworth and Speaker Britton practically assured of two places. It

> LOST-Wiland bag, marked H. T. P. containing still of clothes and pair of shors. Pluder please netify It. To ushard, Ponbody, Mass., and receive reward.

north country for the third member. Holderness is not very far up in the north country, but is close enough to count in the geographical considera-

RINGLING BROTHERS

Were Here Today but Did Not Stop Long.

ave had the Ringling Brothers circumpere today but II dld not stay long The equipment of this big show passed through here early this morning on its way from Salem to Portland. It consisted of SS cars in four trains. The first train arrived at 1.40 a, m. end the last at 4,55 a, m. The trains were in charge of Conductors Snyder, Coolbrath, Shaffer and Sanborn

SCOTT PROMOTED.

To Position of Salesman for Portsmouth Brewing Co.

George P. Scott bas succeeded Rob-ert J. Kirkpatrick as traveling agent or the Portsmouth Brewling Co. Mr. Scott has for several years been connected with the converg as assistant new master and the tracing of pickages and is well qualified for his aga tabora, Martin F. Suilivan of Man-chester succeeds Mr. Scott.

PORTSMOUTH NOW HAS A REAL AIR SHIP

Owners Propose to Give Exhibitions to Purchase a New Machine.

Referring to the arrival of the flying nachine in this city the local corres pondent of the Union says:

"Portsmouth has an aeropiane with n record. The first ship of the air that has come into permanent ownership in this city has been purchased by Ralph Hett, son of former Street Commissioner Joseph F. Helt, and William Parsons. The machine reposes quietly n the Helt barn off Hill street.

The machine is a Bleriot monoplane, gulpped with an Anzanl engine. The changls of the machine has been used extensively. In practice dights at Squantum, Mass, by professional aviaors while the engine was used in a former machine in which Martin safely negotiated the English channel tween France and England. Both the engine and chassis are in excellent dane and Richardson, the Boston finaucler, who rugaged in the promotion of aerial events as a pasting, has guaranteed that he flying machine will supply the demands exacted.

Mr. Helt went to Boston hist week and purchased the chassis and engine from Mr. Richardson, who has desired to sever his connection with nerial pastimes. The machine was hauled over the road and deposited in the Bett barn for a thorough examination. It is understood that Mr. Hett is taking a course in aerial havigation and that he will be the chauffeur of the wind machine. The purpose of the two young men, who have discarded their cutomobiles and motorboats, for the latest industry, is to obtain-sufficient noney from exhibitions to purchase as

brand new monoplane."

The citizens will demand that the flylng machine" be kept under lock and key for the present or until some me appears with a license to operate II. All day Tuesday there were reportthat a flight was to be made during the day and there was considerable unstainess tell by people out of doors,

THE WEATHER

Sorthern New England-Fair Wednes day; slightly cooler in Interlor; Thursday fair; moderate variable winds beming west and northwest.

Local Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity-Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, with moderate south-

DOES NOT PLEASE

THE MERCHANTS

The article in The Herald referring to the crowding of Congress street with shee shiring parlors his brought many complimentary messages to The Herald. The turning of some of the best stores to this business has injured the business section.

Many of the members of the lifesaving crews have joined the fleet of fishermen for the summer.

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That Are Popular This Season

Mercerized Poplin, navy, cadet, pink, pale blue and white. . 15c yard

Donegal Linene Suiting, in all the leading colors and while

12½c yard

Irish Linen Imported Suiting, 36 in: wide, 3 shades of blue, lavender, tan and white.

38c yard

Ramie Raline, pink, cadet, tan, pale blue and

Silk Striped Voile, in all

colors, also black and

while 25c yard

white..... 25c yard Silk Muslin, yard wide,

in all the fancy shades for street or evening wear; also black and white 25c yard

L. E. Staples,

Market St.

Singling out every odd garment, gathering all broken lines and pricing them down to where we know, without a doubt, that they will sell in a very short time; creating the most remarkable buying opportunity in high-grade, ready-to-wear garments that has taken place for some time. It's against our policy to put anything a way. Sell in season all seasonable mer-

chandise that's the rule; and this sensational value-giving event affirms this store-Suits at \$15.00.

gray, in a good range of sizes from 14 to 40; black up to

Consisting of navy, block,

Skirts at \$3.98. Black voile, unlined, black and navy broadcloths and a few mixtures. All these skirts are full skirts with plaits and sold from \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Coats at \$10.00.

Mohair or serge, black and may; best workmanship and a coat which is as good next year as now. All this season's goods.

found elsewhere at this price.

• A variety of colors with a good assortment of sizes from 34, 10, 44.

Waists at 65c.

from \$1.00 to \$1.08; sizes 32

Black Petticonts at 50c. Formerly sold for 79c and Black; formerly sold for \$1.00. A rare bargain at 50c. \$2.50 and \$2.98.

Suits at \$10.00

Black taffetas and messa-lines; sizes 34 to 42. A few Navy and lan only, all wool, sizes 14 to 40; all this sea-son's styles and cannot be all wool waists included in this lot Children's Dressos 89c.

Sizes 6 to 14 years; checks

and stripes; very few alike; all good dresses but we don't want to carry them over.

Silk Waists at \$1.98.

Waists at 98c. White lawn, high and Lawn and tailored waists; Dutch neck; waists that sold sizes broken; regular \$1.08

Heatherbloom Petticoats Reduced to \$1.50.

Besides the items listed there may be a suit, coat, dress or some items that take too much space to describe, therefore we invite you to come and see for yourself the savings on Ready-to-Wear garments. Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

Y. M. C. A. LOSE TO P. A. C. ON ERRORS

Three Costly Ones Net Five Runs--Weare Hit Hard for Young Men.

very costly errors by Morris on the later when Morris made another multi-first inning, when the sun was in bia from Estebrook's throw to thet. Trueeyes at first. Estirbrook contributed man finally retired the side with a fly one at the same time and it netted to Mose Howard which he made with a double and a single and a base time gatch of, on balls five runs, which were suffi-cient, although the Young Men cume near tying the score. The Young Men other than this landing, played a fine game and deserved to win, as Remick held the P. A. C. down to three filts while Weare was pounded for ten lifts, and McPhelers rubbell them of another hit by a belliant catch well back of second.

The P.A.C.had Eddie Hobbs catching and he looks good. He is small but he throws well and handles bimself well at the bal and on bases. They now, with Newlek at first, McPacture at second, Bill Brackett at short and Mattison at third, have a very fast Infield, but the team does not seem to be litting the ball as well as usyof this season.

The Y: M. C. A. were somewhat fled up at first owing to the ne arrival of Ralph and Charite Brackett, and Wright went into catch and McBride at short, but the missing players orrived before a few balls were pliched and at Mr. Newlek's suggestion they bill a hard grounder that took a bud look their places at once. The boys bound and shot over Bir Brackett's played a very snappy game, other than the mix up in the first liming which proved so costly. Morris playting a home run, a double, and a single, in three times up and he made. Weare was all unassisted to fust game making one very fast dou ble with Mose Howard from Newlek's George MuPhetern saved two runs in the second with a great calcuwell back of second which he turned between first and second and Morris into a double. Bill Brackett played a made a line stop and heat his man by fast game at short and Mattison made ullding to the bag. two time atopa.

The Game in Details PIRMT INNING

The Young Men were up and Estebrook walked for a starter and scored In a few minutes on Moris' drive over Bill Woods' head in left, which was good for a home run. M. Howard was thrown out by BBI Brackett and Remick followed the same route and Loary rotired the side with a wrate

grounder to Weice.
George McPheters opened by striking out, Brackett dropping the ball, but golding his mun at Brst. 463 Brackett hit to left center and mannged to make three bases out of it, the bull being bundled badly by W. Howard and then Charlle Brackett dropped the throw in. Geo. Woods sturbed and Bill secred. Newlek bit to M. Howard who forced Waods at second Estabrook taking the throw. Wenre was passed and with two men on Hubbs lift to Estabrook who threw wild to first and Morris made a tine stop but was pulled off the bag-With three men on, W. Woods, hit to Estebrook and Morris made a bad ning of the throw having Woods by yards, and to make makers were he threw eyer C. Bracketts bend to third and Nowlek, Weare and Holds MelPheters 2h 8 0 1 2 1 0

The Y. M. C. A. lost to the P. A. C. second and W. Woods went to third on Thesday evening as a result of 3 where he scared from four seconds

Score, P. A. C. 5, Y. M. C. A. 2.

SECOND INMANG

A first double play spailed the Young Men's chances in this landing. W. Howard singled an he was forced on second, C. Brackett's grounder to Mattheon, Thumons singled and they moved up one. B. Brackett hit what looked like a fine wallop over second by McPheters, ran well back and nall ed it on the run and doubled Charife Bruckett at second, McPheter's singled, but he was

nailed a second later at second on 1911 Brackett's grounder to Regulck, U. Woods hit to Mose Howard who fumbled it and with two men on Mewick slammed one at Estebrook who made a line cutch and doubled Bill Brackett before he could get Mach to second.

THIRD INNING

Ratchrook was thrown out by Mat-lson, Morris singled and stoic second didbag under Mellheters, M. Howard shoulders, and Morris sourcd. Howard attempted to steal and had it alright but wild over and was tagged before he could get back. Leary doubled

and W. Woods was hit and walked Muttleon hit to Estebrook hat Holds interfered and was promptly declared art by Umplie Hunker. Troeman hit

Score, P. A. C. 5, Y. M. C. A. 3. FOURTH INNING

After Charits Brackett was out on a long fly to BB) Woods Thamous fanned. Rulph Brackett singled and Entebrook singled, Murth bill for two lances and Rulph scored but liste brook was caught between third and bome and thrown out, Matthon get-

ting the out.
The P. A. C. were out in order McPhotern was safe on Estebrook's fumble and he was enught off find alliling over. 130 Brackett pushed up a ford for Charlle and G. Woods flied to M. Howard.

Senre, P. A. P. & Y. M. C. A. 4. PHPTH ANNANO

Mose Howard hit p long fly to cen-ter but George Woods was lying way back and made easy meal of it. Rein was safe on Bill Brackett's fumide and with two men on Charlie Bruck-ett hit over third, which Mattisan made a fine stop of and forced Leary

Tame this evening, R. of C. and the The peare:

P. A. C.

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North, South, East, West men and wemen are subject to the numerous ailments caused

by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headachos, luzy feelings, depression of spirits are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that

Beecham's Pills

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World) are the most reliable corrective, and the best preventive of these common ailments. Better digention, more restful sleep, greater strength, brighter spirits, desired considerious are given to those who use occasionally this time-tested home remedy. Recenture allies will no doubt help you—it is to your interest to try them—for all over the world they

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Sold everywhere, in hones, 100., 25c.
The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to some

Birt's Head keeps Wash the head clean

rich, creamy father, and cleans the hair and scalp of dandruff, dust, dirt and disease germs. Its use is both a delight and a duty. In hygienic tubes, 25c.

Mack Says With Bender in Such Great Form Athletics Will Win American League Flag



nie Mack soys the Athleffes will cupture the pennant. Since the start of ploying the brand of hall that has

Philadelphia, May 4 - With pitcher broad shoulders of the famous Chip-Bender in grand form, Manager Con- bown Indian. Part of the time last neason Bender was off form and lost many games that he should have won. This spring he told Mack that he the compaden the Indian has been dis would more than make up for last Year's moor work in the box, So far made bim famous. With Juch County he has made good his promise. Ple-out for the bedance of the season, the figure of the twirting fatts on the to deliver his fast ball.

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wo mase hits, W. Brackett, Morris Leary Home pins, Morris, Stolen buses, W. Bruckett, Newick, Hobbs, Morris, First Sose on halls, off Weare 2, off Remick 2, Struck out by Weare 3, by Remiek, 11it by pitched ball, W. Woods, Double plays, Me-Pheters and W. Brackett, Estebrook and M. Haward. Time th 10m, Umpires, Sherblan and Bunker, Altend-

HAS RE-ORGANIZED.

York Beach Will Have a Fast Base Ball Team.

The York Boack bineball club, claiments of the championship of Mathe, this been re-organized for the season of 1913 by an entirely new direclarate. Charles E. Young of Wakefield, Mass, will act as president and more a case from Suffician county was manager, and Carroll P. Parker of the on trial and this afternoon the case same city, will assume the role of sees relary and frequency. They have taken over a lease of the grounds for a term 29th years and expect to run basefull at Car ant report for several aummers. The

This in Young's third year at York. He is one of the most versatile players that has held down a berth on the beach leam since it was first organized over seven years ago by a number of athletes from Dartmouth college. Last year he noted as manager and secured games with teams from all over the dute. Cleo CDanuell, ceach of the Everett liigh school baseball team. who was in charge of the aggregation hist your, will not be at the bolm this Cleveland Man Again Grand Presi dent of S. R. T.

Manager Young has signed up Johnny Murray, the crack twirler of the Everett high school team, as the pre- Cleveland, was reclected grand presinder sinb artist, and "Ruck" Sweetland of the same school will be on the

second sack. Other players have been secured from the strong high school teams in Massachusetts, The newly organized York Bench

aseball club will run things on a dif ferent basis than ever before. The grounds will be ploughed up rolled; the grandstand will be repaired; curvus will engirale the whole field and a box offler will be built. dressed attendant will have charge of the box office and things will be run on a systematic style. Manager Young will act as field captain during the different gamea

If arrangements may be made, games will be played this summer with some fast aggregations in this state. There will probably be a game with either the Bearons or the Ameskeng trams of the Manufacturers' lengue. Manager Young has received challenges from various bull clubs.

DECISIONS RENDERED.

Supreme Court in Session on Tuesday. The regular June sitting of the su

weme court of the state come in of oncord on Puesday. The decision: anded dawn were:

1997-Cumntings v Keene Ice Co. ise discharged. 1908 -- Nutting y. Stratton, case dis

1112-Merrow v. Presenden, defenlants' exemption sustained, 11/3--Patenaude v. Patch, easy dis

i charged. 1086 Carter v. Craig, argument is invited as to the constitutionality of i tax under the facts agreed. 1988 Cago v. Railroad The plain

tiff has leave to apply to the superfor court for an amondment of th This morning Lambert against D'us

of Fernald, admr., against the First Church of Christ, Scientist, was be-Cases in order for hearing include:

Thompson v. Tillen Electric Co. Greenwood v. Hoston & Maine call-Haserick v. the Boulla Garrell Com-

Lemire v. Phayski.

The bar examinations will be given on Thursday and Friday June 19

LEE WAS RE-ELECTED

San Francisco, June 3-W. G. Lee of dent of the Brotherhond of Railroad Pralamen today by a vote of 446. against 304 for A. F. Whitney of Chin-George Brickley, one of the heaviest ago, third vice president of the order, hittors in the Suburban league, also of the only candidate who opposed him.

BASE BALL SCORES

American League. Boston 3, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3, Cleveland 8, New York 2. Washington 3, St. Louis 2.

National League Pittsburg 7, Boston 2. New York 5, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0.

New England League Brockton 4, Portland 2, Fall River 6, Worcester 2. Lowell 6, New Bedford 1. Lawrence 17, Lynn 6.

SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING

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Elks	2	0	1.000
Y. M. C. A			
K. of C	1	1	.500
Riverside	1	1	.600
P. A. C		1	,500
Fort	0	2	.000
and the same			

Games This Week

Today--- R. of C. vs Fort rnursday-Elks vs Riversides. Friday-Postponed Game. Cantes called at 6/15 p. m.

BROOKLYN GAME STANDS

resident Lynch Upholds Decision of Umpire Klem

New York, June 3-President Lynch of the National League upheld today Umpire Klem in calling the Brooklyn Pittsburgh game at Brooklyn May 22 on account of rain after five innings had been played. The score at that time stood 1 to 0 in favor of Pitts-Brooklyn protested on the ground that the unspire should have suspended play during the third or fourth innings. The game stands as

NEVER WAS NURSE

Magnolia Harris Bases Suit Against Baker on Marriage Pact

Washington, June 3-Except an emplactic deulal by Magnolia Harris that she was ever engaged as a nurse or attending for General Henry M. Baker, there are no new developments here in the claim she made ugalast the estate. Miss Harris tates that she tays her claim for \$200,000 entirely on the alleged agreement of marriage.

Salvatore Corea

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WORK ON ACROSS THE STATE HIGHWAY TO BEGIN SOON

A hearing before the Governor and Council is to be held at Raymond June 12th, on the location of the new state highway between this city and Manchester, as a part of the across the state highway. There are two routes proposed one by way of Raymand and the other by the way of Chester and It is for the purpose of determining which that the hearing

Cauncillar D. W. Badger of this city who is very anxious to get this across the state highway, started, thinks that the work will be started in a few weeks on this end, and that it will be ready in another year. The granting a hearing so soon would indicate that not much time will be

PROF. GROVES HONORED

Prof. E. R. Groves, head of the Department of Saciology at New Hamp-shire Callege, has started on a trip to the Pacific coast to deliver a course of lectures on Rural Sociology, at the summer school session of the Universily of Washington. The lectures will cover a period of several weeks. Following this course, Prof. Groves will take part in a Rural Life Confer ence, in which the Northwestern states will join.

In connection with his work at New

cal problems related to the conditions of country life. His invitation to occupy a prominent part of the pro gram at the western conference is a striking recognition of his attain-

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Henry C. Morrison has issued a notice stating that there will be an examination for state teachers' certificates held on Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28, at Concord, Keene, Woodsville, ing by fire and one man, Watter Mil-North Conway, Portsmouth, Whitefield and West Lebanon.

Candidates who desire to take the xamination should send at once to the department for application blunks.

Candidates who did not completheir examinations last August and desire to do so in June, will please ubilly the department where they will pre-

examinations for their own group of leachers not accommodated by the lo-calities above named will be named as proctors upon notifying the depart

All candidates for supervisory cer

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Hampshire College, Prof. Groves has Read the Want Ads on Page 7.

MAN KILLED IN FIRE AND HORSES IN DANGER

loswich, June 3 .-- The stable on the Jas. 11. Proctor estate on Fellows road was destroyed early this mornler, aged 30, was burned to death. An other employe of the estate. Henry pected that he will recover.

It is not known how the fire start ed, and the employes on the estate turned their attention to getting the horses and carriages out of the stable before attempting to extinguish the finnes. There were about 25 fine hors es in the stable, as well as a large number of valuable carriages. These | Hanced wife of Gen. | Baker caused were all saved. The head coachman R. H. Smith, who lives over the sta ble, succeeded in getting his family and all his furniture out.

As the estate is three miles from town it was some time before the Fire Department could respond. As the estate is outside of the alarm box edlus, an assembly call was sounded on the fire alarm at about 'b o'clock, By the time the department arrived it was impossible to do anything but keep the fire confined to the burning building and the firemen turned their attention to saving the buildings in the vicinity.

The first piece of appartus to ar rive was the Torrent handtub from the Candlewood district manned by

in the district. This piece of apparatus did good work until the department from town arrived.

The barn was valued at about \$25,000 and was a total loss. It is not known whother the barn was wholly covered

LOVE LETTERS NOT

Mrs. Magnolia V. A. H. Harris of Washington, D. C., had filed in the probate court of Merrimack county and in the supreme court of the District of Columbia a claim against the estate of the late ex-Congressman Henry M. Baker of Bow, for \$200,444, which she says is due her as the algreat surprise.,

Gen. Baker was the executor of the will of Mary Baker C. Eddy, founder and head of the Christian Science

The claim was filed through Mrs Harris' altorney, Henry W. Biair, a former United States senator from New Hampshire.
Appended to the claim were the co-

pies of a number of letters purporting to have been written to Mrs. Harris by General Baker.

The text of the letters, all dater Concord, in March, 1912, follows:

My Dear Magnotia-dlow are you retting on? You migst write to me. l shail miss you, my love, and shall e very busy, HIDNRY M. BAKTER. Adleu.

My Dear Magnella.-I have your letter and card; glad to hear from you. I still have the durn bad cold. Things look like we shan't make the irip this year. Will have everything moved up to your country home when I return. Will bring the dewdrap; the gross you shall have later.

My love for you.
HENRY M. BARGER. My Dear Girl-I hope to be with you forever, some day. I don't know when shall return. My dear, devoted love

HENRY M. DAKER.

My Dear Magnolla-Don't know vhen I shall return. I am submerged in this political campuign. When o man reaches threescore and ten he is of few words and many deeds. And the deeds will all be yours before another score has passed.

"My will is a very old one and a new one will have to be made. It is time enough to inform my brothers and others of my avowed intentions ta my little la**dy** love.

· Pax Domini, HENRY M. DAKER

Mrs. Harris in her deposition say: that she, on about Feb. 1, 1912, at Washington, at the request of Mr. Baker, did enter into his service as "secretary, associate, advisor and agent" to his business and other offairs, which weighed heavily upon him; and as a nurse, housekeeper and companion, and of all these whether he should remain single or should marry. She agreed to "enter upon a service and act with and for him in all the several capacities aforesaid, and also to marry him as soon as could be conveniently arranged and vithin a reasonable time.

Mrs. Harris further states that she ngreed to better quality herself to become his secretary and assistant, and states that Mr. Baker agreed to proriage by settlement or in some suilcient way for her maintenance and support according to his wealth and position in life. She said they had planned to be married in the sum-

PRISONER HANGS HIMSELF IN STATE PRISON

Concord, June 3 .- Arthur Northerton, colored, of Westminster, Vi., sen-lenced to the state prison October 7. crime of arson at Keene, committed White in prison Norrington and been a model convict, but much given to meianchaly broading over the effect of his sentence on his prospects after he had regained his liberty.

NOW LADY

Combes-Robertson, wife of the famthe American stage for years as Gerrude Elliott, became Lady Porbes-Robertson today, when a knighthood was bestowed upon her husband by King George of England, on the aceasion of the latter's 48th birthday The gift of this title to the illustrious octor was a popular one la London where he and his beautiful wife have been stage favorites for 13 yeads. 1 was in 1900 that Cortrade Elliott was ingried to Mr. Forbes-Robertson of ter a successful London engagement in which they were for the first time closely thrown togother. Their happy family life was brightened by a little

daughter, now 12 years of age. New Englanders have an unusua nterest in Gertrude Elliatt, for she and her sister, Maxime Ellioti, are natives of Rockiana, Mo., where they were known as May and Jessie Dermot, and were educated in schools of the Pine Tree State and private in-stitutions about Boston. The first named, the younger sister, was at-tracted to the singe largely by the success of her older sister, whose dage name, Mexime Ellioti, was giv n her by her first dramatic instructo the "family" stage name when she ook her place behind the footlight;

Russell Tulbot Elwell, formerly of Rye, who is uttending a private school at Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Cambridge



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Roads Breed Roads.

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There are two million miles of roads in the United States. The fifty thousand miles of highway shown on the map is but a fraction over two per cent. of this mileage. But improve these fifty thousand miles into good roads, and keep them good roads by proper maintenance, and fifty thousand miles more would grow almost over night, and then another fifty thousand and another and another, until our great country, with its huge ferrilory, would be crossed and recrossed with good-roads, as France is today.

More Restraint Should Be Exercised.

This is the season when grim death claims many of its victims through the medium of drowning. The news of the day is interspersed with accounts of people having lost their lives in water and the larger per cent, of the victims are those who sought refreshment in a bath. Year after year these fatalities occur and the number being continually on the increase. The sad record of one season seemingly carries no lesson to the pleasure seekers and a more appalling death record marks the close of each season. It is not to be assumed that the sport of bathing will be in any degree rendered less popular by the perusal of the death record, but these sad statisfics should have some influence with parents who are in the habit of permitting their children to go into the water at all times and places unattended. A wholesale restraint on the part of the parents and New Way of Moving Preight guardians would undoubtedly result in the saving of many lives. Let us hope that it may be exercised.

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Drivers Should Be Considerate.

Of all dumb animals none is so useful to man as the horse and none is so horribly abused by him. Hundreds of thousands of horses in our land are not only regularly underfed and Harton Alver treatm terminal at the overworked, but they are also continuously and needlessly New York, New Haven and Bartford officiency. bealen by their brutal drivers. The Society for the Prevention after and part of the Sound shore in of Cruelty to Animals has done much for the horse, but it has been part of the Bronx, New York City. not done a lenth part of whal needs to be done for the protection of the poor, patient and hard-working animal. How many horses do we see go with parched tongue hanging from their mouth as though they were ready to drop from exhaus- chally-mx mites of truck, this will be tion? A harsh word or a fresh cut of a whip, forces them to continued exhaustion. A summer mission for the horse would not be amiss in this land of ours where all kinds of summer missions are created to help suffering humanity. The horse cannot make an outcry, remember, when abused; therefore have pity on it.

la It Appreciated?

There are but few editors in our state who have not made the yard and New Univen, a disa vigorous and continuous fight against the city mail order freight yard with its array of tracks engines are able to do more work than laws and Stamford now have noiseless house. This has been done in the interest of the home meran electrical terminal presents a the others there is really at posent and smokeless freight yards. At these
chant, and without money and without price. If the editors
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the observation of the land had received regular advertising rates for all they
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of electrical propulsion. When it is citizens. It has meant the climinahave said against these enemies of the country merchant they make could now be wearing diamonds. Now the department store man appreciates advertising space and is willing to take all the average country editor has for sale, and all a good place, support had spun in web, as a covering What other class of business or professional man would refuse business to help their friends, especially as many of said friends never seem in the least disposed to return the compliment or even appreciate it.

Is Indicative of Refinement.

Nothing adds more to the attractiveness of a city, or makes a better impression on visiting strangers, than newly painted residences, neat fences, good sidewalks, clean streets and alleys, and withal a goodly number of shade trees and ornamental shrubbery and flowers in your yards. It is indicative of refinement, culture, good laste and thrift.

A Timely Warning to Boys.

Boys who smoke cigarelles are like wormy apples. They drop long before the harvest time. They rarely make failures in after life because they don't have any after life. The boy who begins smoking before his fifteenth year never reaches the life of the world. When the other boys are taking hold of the life of the world. When the other boys are taking hold of the world's work he is concerned with the sexton and the undifferent tracks as one would sort a being separated, broken up on affreent tracks as one would sort a being separated, broken up on affreent tracks as one would sort a being separated, broken up on affreent tracks as one would sort a being separated to be described to the coup.

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Maine Monument Unveiling In New York City and Boy Who Released Mantle at the Ceremonies.



Here is shown a general view of the unveiling of the Maine memorial monument, erected in New York city in honor of the brave man who died when the old battleship Malne was blown up in Havana barbor. The annument was creeded by popular subscription at a cost of \$182,000. The North Atlantic fleet, headed by the Dreadnought Wyo-ming, was ordered to New York for the unveiling of the monument, which took place Memorial day. The republic of Cuba sent us cruser, the Cuba, to represent that nation. Big parades and impressive coronomies attended the unyelling. In the heart in this illustration is a photograph of George Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, who spalled the cord which released the fastenings of the monument's mantle and revealed the memorial to view,

SMOKE ELIMINATED IN NEW FREIGHT YARD

the New Haven's Big Terminat at Hariem River Is Now Electrified.

ill of her Imported food stuffs and by and Utewise through which she sends her manufactured goods, is the great

York City.
One of the largest freight terminal gards the this country, covering half of a square mile and containing a total of the first noiseless and smokeless freight yard of any size in this country.

Fut the past few mouths fifty po-cent, of the freight in this lumens yard has been moved by electricity. Within six months all of the terminal will be so operated, and not only that bul the farty and lifty-car freight trains which enter and leave it every boar bound to and from New England will then be hauled by 150-ton electric freight becomplives all the way be

Strinding upon one of the highway in this yard averages 5000 cars a day bridges which spain the yard ti looks it will be seen what his means already for all the world us if source gigantic in the climination of smoke and paise. directions as far as the eye rate see is and on the six track freight and passwhence the smakeless freight yard gets senser to ad running from New Redia motive power. Your eye follows chelle on the main line to the Barlem these whose Just as II follows the lilver. The construction in the yardstracks. At intervals of 300 feet is of a somewhal lighter character, in throughout the yard, polding up above place of the triangle of whee seen on the roofs of the thousands of freight the main line, each frack in the cars are, the big steel towers from freight yard energs a single sevenwhich beings this weblite structure of eighths hab cable supported from the stort and copper wires. They have to be very strong, these towers, for the pull on them of this weight of wire is intry southels garading a score of wonderfut activity,

you look down through the meshes of are arranged for enough apart so that this web below you, cars are moving the wires suspended from them cover singly and in trains. A train of perish-from eight to ten tracks. able fruit from the South, just floated able trult from the South, just hearet except at points where they go unaround from the Pennsylvania railroad the the highway bridges the contact is being rushed to Boston, Providence and other Naw Bigland cities. That means

where the switch cagine labors at its freight yard are practically no greater took. These cars loaded with the cont-than in the ordinary yard. merce of the country are being shunted sheet or the coupling of the cars.

But if you watch this scene closely mough you will limity discorn through the maze of wires and amid the roofs SOON TO BE SMOKELESS of the myraor region rates to only breek, top of the care in this yard because it belr peculiar appearance in contrast with the electric prosenger locomotives. New England's greatest gateway. It goes about its took without showing the partni through which passes hearly tay of those signs of distress so common in the steam hwitch engine, no exfor the larger part of her raw material bounded breathing, no puffing and panting, no cloud of smake ascending seems the embodiment of power and

There are really four parts to the Harlent River terminal the Harlem River yerd proper, the Oak Point yards idloluing it and rupning along the ound shore and the nuxillary classificallon yards at Van Nest and West dester a few niles cast. The electri-ication of this innicese terminal covcring all these yards has taken about a terminal has been energized with the proper, where the "juice" will be were formerly used. furned on he a short time. Then the But the saving to curried on he a short time. Then the last the saying le the rallroad is as last of the ateam switch engines with nothing compared to the immense civic their noise and smoke will probably be benefit it has conferred on those com-

cables strung between the towers. From this cable is suspended a conductive wire of copper and below this is called, runs. For the switches steel there and there under the wires, an graph running smoothly. The towers,

Except at points where they go un-

this. There isn't a cloud of black yard not one has been hurt since the nancke rising and spreading out over electrical operation began would indi-the yard as is usually the case to show cate that the hazards in the electrical

The electrified freight yard, owing to on to tracks by some invisible band, as its overhead wires to be sure, has had it were. The only noise from the yards the result of bringing about a change ome from the occasional squank of a in the old time methods of the yard men. In the electric freight yard much less work is done on top of the cars than formerly and more from the ground. The old "break in two" sigcar and dropping it again. This is the cheeties awitch becometives "mother bubbards" they call there is a superscript and arm's least to be bubbards. indicating to the engineer tralichad broken in two. But this signal has practically been rendered extiret any way by the bitroduction of the air brake which stops the loosened part automatically.

The electric freight yard is arranged the "juice" can be shut off from a unti and thus repairs can be made without dangera

Electrification of this terminal has already shown many advantages. Cars can be picked up much quicker by the electric locomotive and there is the saving of valuable time formerly lost in coaling and cleaning engines. For example, a steam engine arriving from a long run requires two hours before ti cear and a half. Electrical operation electric locomotive can start pulling was begun in a small way hast fall and back another train in thirty minutes within the last few months all of the in the Westehester auxiliary yard, two electric switch engines are doing the exception of the Hariem Hiver sard work for which three steam engin

At the present time there are seven with the smoke and noise of freight deetrle switch engines working in the handling. The Harlem River terminal terminal and the same number of is not the only yard now electrified considered that the total can movement tion for them of all that made the railroad objectionable and has made I possible for dwellings to be creater close to the freight yards. Indeed, the The system by which these yards observition of the freight yard in have been electrified differs but slight. The Branx has already resulted in for the gaught of ratheoad tracks be-ucath. This much of wires, this spidery-like attricture stretching in all four track main line of the New Daven yard on land formerly considered indesirable. In fact, the civio advantages thus according from the large ex-penditure this has involved for the tailroad have far ontwelghed the ad-vantages in operation for the road. What it true of New York City, New course be true of all other places be tween New York and New Haven when electrification is completed to that

When this has been accomplished great. Scattered throughout this big is the contact wire of steel against the "way freight" stopping to drop and busy terminal they book like so which the pantograph, as the trolley on its cars at stations will be a thing of the past. Indeed, it is today for dottectors are used to keep the panto- places between New York and Shimford, for an electric freight engine now does this work, banking a train out of the Harlem River yard and mishing the line to Stamford.

That the New York, New Haven and Hartford is the most advanced this rond in the country in working on electrification on such a tremendous

rom Chicago on purpose to examine he construction and operation of the Harlem River yard in the hones that ome such plan could be evolved for

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CALIFORNIA'S NEW AUTO LAWS

Many Radical Changes Made—Licen

The session of the California legisature lust ended created in addition to the widely discussed land bill, a measure completely remodelling the automobile laws of the state, As the econd state in the union in the numnoites eidt benwa velidamotus ta sed essumes more than ordinary impor-

seen signed by Governor Johnson, a rew license system is established, new ules of the road created and a radiwestern states are concerned, by trans the Secretary of State to the State

Another notable feature of the new aw is its provision regarding the automobile warning signal. By its nactment California becomes the first state to legally deline what constitutes an adequate signal, and also to make unlawful then so of all signals, for any ourpose except as warnngs of danger.

The law provides that every motor chicle shall be equipped with a signalling device capable of emitting an abrupt sound, adequate in quality and volume to give warning of the apweach of such vehicle,

This section of the law was framed mly after the most careful considersion of the subject by representatives of motor organizations and others, and a study of the regulations in force in the larger cities throughout the country.

The topography of the state and Hs widely varying road conditions made he question of the warning signal ar

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Battered Manchester Auto @Round in Woburn.

Boston Lune 4.-A badly battered automobile believed to be owned in Manchester, N. H., and bearing the number "N.H. 3461," was found at the side of an unfrequented Woburn road bland-stained gloves and a robe bear-

ing a Manchester mark. No auto accident was reported to the

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nating

PLAYER PIANO

on the market. It's the

SCREEN DOORS

owns during the day.

Manchester, N. H., June 4,--The atmoshile found in Woburn Tuesday morning was stolen from in front of Club Jullet at Manchester Monday night at about 11 o'clock. The lass was not discovered until about an hour and parted to the police, who notified the surrounding towns. It was the prop-erty of Joseph Geoffrion of Manches-

O. H. Whitlier, the veteran hotel man of Hampton, was here today calpolice in Woburn or in neighboring ling upon friends.

Breezy Items From the Village Across the River.

Kittery correspondent's telephone, 78-M; P. O. address, Box 303.

A new order of Patriachs Militant, to be known as Canton Hayes, was mus-tered in last evening at Odd Fellows hall by Department Commander Brig-Assistant Adjutant General Charles 11 Cloudman, Major L. A. Taylor, alde, and Captain Ira Clay, alde. About twenty-five charter members were mustered in, the officers being: Captain, Frank Cournoyer; Heutenaul Charles Meyers; ensign, Edgar T Hatch: accountant, Joseph M. Heeney; derk, Leon E. Robbins. A banque fallowed, the menu comprising cold ham, cold tongue, lobster saind, sai-mon saind, pointo saind, mashed potaloes, rails, coffee jelly, strawberry shortcake, assorted cake and harlequin ice cream, fruit and cirars. The catering was done by John Carroll, who was assisted by a committee of ladies. The regular meeting nights will be the sec and and fourth Fridays at Odd Fellows' hall. The installing officers reurned to Portland on the midnight

Mrs. E. E. Shapleigh wenf to Boston Tuesday to meet her sister, Mrs. Anna Whiting of Fort Dodge, lowe, who b coming here for a visit.

"Whipple Lodge, I. O. G. T., meets this

vening at Grange hall. Herman' Windrich of Commercial reet passed Tuesday in Manchester Carpenter Brandt Wilson, U. S. N. oft today to report for duty at New-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toby of Daver

The annual exhibition of the Junior of Traip Academy will be the evening of June 19 and will be a debate. The next afternoon class day exercises will be held, while in the evening the gradnation exercises will take place. unual reception, will be held on the following Monday evening,

social dance was held at Grang hall last evening. The children's day exercises at the

Congregational church at Kittery Point have been postponed from June Mrs. Justin Shaw and daughter

of Pleasant street passed Tuesday in North Berwick. Mr. George A. Donnell of York was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Don-

nell on Tuesday. Adjourned meeting of the Y. P. S. 2. E. on Friday evening, June 6, at '

E. G. Parker Post, No. 98, G. A. R.

meets on Thursday evening, June 5 at Odd Fellows' hall. Sunday, June 15, will be observed

lan church, The next session of the New England

onvention will be at the Court street hristian church, Portsmouth,

Thursday evening, June 5, Old Folks encert, will be repeated at the First Methodist church, North Kittery, at 8 elock. Barges leave Second Christian mrch at 7 sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Walte and

aughter, Miss Josephine, have re urned from a visit with relatives in awrence, Mass.

Rev. Arnaldo Natino passed Monday

Mr. Daniel B. Cook of Kittery De-pat is confined to his nome by illness Thursday evening, Mrs. 16. Everet the entertains the Pine Hill Whis slub, at her home. Otts avenue.

Mr. Curtis Foss, who has been re stricted to his home in lillot, during the past week with a severe cold, is able to resume his work.

Col. Jethro H. Swett has been visit ng relatives in several Massachusetts cities including Arlington and Lowell, ind has returned home.
Miss Mattie J. Shaw of Kittery De

ot, who has been visiting relatives at

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the Rockingham on Friday evening

A. O. H. HOLD CONCERT AND BALL

hosts at Freeman's hall on Tuesday evening for a big dancing party, which was a very enjoyable affair. Guests were present from Dover Exeler and Somersworth and among them was State President, John Par sons of Somersworth, County President W. F. Troy of Exeter, and Mis

ses Rose Fenton, Mary McQuado and Mary Puryhy, all prominent in Ladies' Auxiliary in Pover, The Heyl orchestra furnished the dance music and gave a short con-

The grand march was led by Frank O'Brien and his mother and they were followed by ninety couples.

enjoyed until two o'clock and during the evening rereshments of ices and cake were served.

The following were the officers of the ball.

Floor Director, Frank D. O'Brien. Asst. Ploor Director, Hannah Burke Alds, Mrs. K. O'Brien, Timothy Mary Nugent, P. J. Duffey, Lena Holand, Jeremiah Crowley, Mrs. M. Heekjo, Bařthólomew Connors, Nova M. Quirk, Timothy Conners, Anna Me-Carthy, Dennis Leary, Anna O'Brien, Maurice O'Leary, Reception Committee, William Cas-

ey, Chairman of Men; Nellie F. Quirk Chairman of Ladies; David F. Quirk, Mrs, Bartolomew Connors, Thomas Loughlin, Mrs, John Quirk, Patrick J. Flanigan, Mrs. Timothy Connors, W. Bohan, A. Cullen, Eya M. Holland, Josephine M. Coffey, Michael Hurley, Ellen J. Connors. Dennis J. Beahy, Julia V. Mullane, John Leary. D. J. Carroll, Katherine Leahy, Corne lins Leary, Mrs. Margaret Scott, John J. Murphy, Mrs. Nora Hennessey, Michael Daley, Julia Connors, James Edwards, Hannah Daley, William P. Miskell, Elsie Kenneally, Df. M. A. Higgins, Mrs. J. Kilroc. 'Timothy Donovan, Anna Broderick, Charles R. Quinn, Mrs. Peter Shea, Patrick O'Leary, Mary Mochan, Charles P. Carroll, Anna Lynch, Michael Quinn, Mrs. John Connors, Timothy O'Leary Mrs. H. Coffey, Jere Sweeney, Mrs. W. P. Miskell, Patrick Coughlin, Mrs. Nellie Crowley, Nora M. Mullane,

FACE REPRIMAND.

John Connors.

Captain and Lieutenant Will Soon Know Their Fate.

It is expected that Secretary Daniels within the next few days will act on the cases of Capt. Roy C. Smith, commanding the new battleship Arkansas and of Lieut, W. W. Smyth, navigating officer of that vessel on its recenmaiden cruise to the West Indies These officers recently were tried by court-martial at New York on charges prepared at the Navy Department of neglect of duty, as a result of which, was alleged, the battle ship ran heal near Celba, on the southern coast of Cubn, last February and was u....

nged to the extent of about \$50,000. The record of the proceeding of ourt has been received at the Navy Department and has been reviewed b the judge advocate general. Although not officially announced. It is rumored convicted of the charge, in part, at

least, and sentenced to be disciplined. The sentence in the case of Capt. Smith, it is reported, involves the loss of several numbers in grade, one report putting the number files and another at twenty. It is within the power of the Secretary of th Navy to approve or disapprove the onlence in each case or to mitigate it in his discretion. Capt. Smith is well up in his grade and has had command of the Arkanens sincel asi September. He is a untive of Texas, but was appolated to the Navy from Virginia in October, 1874, :

COMMITS SUICIDE.

Convict Hangs Himself in Cell at State Prison.

Arthur Norrington, aged 25 a prismer, serving a five year term in the state prison for arson, hung himself in his cell on Tuesday morning.

The man evidently had premeditated his rash deed for some time. He scemingly had walled until after the first cell officer had passed on his inspection trip and then had climbed on his chair and scenrely fastened his suspenders to the top of his cell door. Adjusting the loop which he formed in the suspenders, he kloked out the chair from under himself and dangle

ing with his feet several inches off

the floor soon choked to death.
When he was found at 6.55 he was it once out down and Warden Henry IC. W. Scott was immediately notified. The warden and his associates endeavored by every possible means to res uscitate the mrin, but the lask was hopoless. The medical referee was summoned and death pronounced due. o suicide by means of strangulation.
Norrington is a nally of West

minster, Vt., and was sentenced to Office.

What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

Whalesback flight, launched his mo-

Sumuel Blake and Clark Wymas re painting the barber shop of Austh Brown.

The house of Fred W. Dorr is regiving extensive repairs. Judson G. Irish was a visitor in Doer, N. H., on Tuesday,

Miss Bertha Moore is confined to er home by an attack of tonsilitis. The five masted schooner Margaret ing Mitchell Paris on Tuesday, but

winds. Invitations are issued for the, commencement exercises at Train Acatemy on June 20.

Proyer meetings were held on Thursday evening at the Free Baptist and First Christian churches. The K. E. G. Fancy Work Club will hold its next meeting a week from Thursday at the home of Mrs. Grace

Mrs. Ethel Segee and son Calvin, relatives in Malden, Mass,

The Willing Workers will meet all day Thursday at the home of Miss

Mrs, Edith Dixon returned on Thursday from a visit to friends in

Miss Frances Goodwin of Jamales Plain, Mass., Opened her summer home on Gerrish Island Tuesday.

It is thought that his deed was the downcast in spirits on several occasnoticeable. Only on last Sunday did he remark to one of the prison offi-cials that he had no friends outside and that he could not imagine what he could do when he should be liberated. He had been much neglected by relatives and friends since his incareeration and only has received one dsitor in two and one half years, and ant more than one or two letters in

Warden Scott Immediately comnunleated with his relatives and the chances are that they will take charge

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Ratherine E. Beane, Latin and His-

Laura B. Renney, Stenography and

Josephine H. Howes, Mathematic

Blanche M. Rooney, History and

Marjorle P. Graves, German and

Hortense E. Spaulding, Eighth

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Parragut school, Charles W. Hen-

Franklin school, John E. Milton,

Whipple school, Robert W. Phinney

Cabot alrest school, George E. Bar-

Spaulding school, Michael Conners

iligh school, Arthur W. Bulsitoll.

There were very few changes in the

Mr. Addison Kirk, a special critic

ple school, was granted an increase of

The resignation of Eugene William

as Janliur of the Unven school was necepted and the Committee from

this district empowered to fill the va-

Adjourned until July 8,

mistion.

A VACCINE FOR CANCER

Mr. Dencett of the Parragut school

SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND

Olto Schimdt Says the Disease is

Contagious, But that His Serum Will Heal and Render the Incoulat-

ed Immune-Asks for a Test Com-

Cologne, Germany, June 3-Cancer

ichmidt, the cancer expert, who re-

ported at yesterday's meeting of the

medical society here the results of his

investigations into the origin of and

Or. Schmidt declared that he had

eaved through experiments and had confirmed his findings by means of epeated tests that the disease was a

contagious one brought about hy the

presence of a parasite which he had discovered in cancerous growths. He

sald he had produced a carcine with which he had hooted numerous and

most serious cases of conner, His

frontment he says, bringe about im-

munization against further attacks

The immunization is necessalished by

a serum obtained from animals in the usual manner, Dr. Schmidt quested the medical sociaty to appoint a commission to test his proces-

ses and promise to place everything at the disposal of the commissioners

BRITISH BATTLESHIP HITS

SUBMARINE While engaged in manogures off

the late of Wright yesterday, a flotilla

of submarines made a minde attack on the buttleships irreships and the Prince of Wales of the hope fleet. The

latter collided with a submerged submarine, wrecking the country lower and superstructure. The submarine, however, was able to reach the sur-

then and return to Portsmouth. The damage to the buttleship consisted of

the indentation of a few bottom plat-

(100) CLAVE LATER

possibility of curing canger.

as been proved to be a contagious discuse caused by a parasile, and it can be beated, according to Dr. Otto

E. Estelle Miles, Eighth grade,

Alice G. Smurt, Eighth grade.

Ruth W. Waters, English

Elsle W. Jeffers, Prench

Roy V. Swain, Manual Arts.

Department.

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English,

Boglish.

cen school.

sewing.

Music.

Kindergartens.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION **ELECT TEACHERS**

Annual Meeting Held Tuesday--No Changes in Teaching Staff.

The annual meeting of the Board of Instruction was hold on Tuesday evening with all of the members present with the exception of Judge Page. At this time the teachers were elected for the ensuing year,

The mouthly report of the Superintendent and Truam officer was re-ceived and accepted.

An invitation from the Portsmouth Ludge of Elks for the school children to take part in the Plag day exercises which will be held at the place grounds on June 14, was received and accepted. Governor Felter will deliver the principal address.

The finance report for the month was accepted and the annual report of | Expenses of General Control the finance committee was submitted and accepted. They are as follows: Report of Expenditures, June J, 1913.

Мау схрепьеь Expenses of General Control Clerk \$55.00
Trunnt Officer 41.00
General Office expenses 7. 48.70 Expenses of Instruction Salaries of Teachers and

Superintendent 44077.76

Pext Books 17 5.29

Pupils' Supplies 48.00 Other expenses of instruction 25.5\$ \$415-1.04 Expenses of operation or Plant. Salaries of Jantium \$365.00

Janttor's supplies 19.08

, Other expenses of aberetion ., 1.00
Barrier reviews from a re-
\$101.13
Expenses of Maintenance of Plant
Ruffding Repairs \$31.91
Papigment reputs 24.27
Other expenses of incintenance 2.15
\$54.23
Outlays
New equipment 3.50
To a house of the same
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Annual Budget,

Apportionment (uniform system for reporting fiscal statistics.

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Superintendent 4,1166.13

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TURN DOWN CONTRACT OFFERED FOR WATER The following were the election of achers for the ensuing year; High School Teachers

Board of Public Works Claim Plans of New Hampshire Water Supply APPOINTED GOVER-Company Impractical to This City.

The Board of Public Works at a this city, which would be capable o The Board of Public Works at a time cay, which would be capacity meeting held on Tuesday evening delivering two and a half million gallions at day. This would not provide turned down the contract offered the city by the New Hampshire Water

nsatisfactory to the city, 🤫 pany presented a contract which they hot days for weeks at a time two wanted the city to accept. It provid- million gallons are pumped, so that it ed for the city paying the company 25,000 a year for water for a period :

for much increase in the population ompany, as being impractical and now using 1,800,000 gailons a day which would mean a cost of \$30,000 a The Committee from the new com- year for water. Now during the very would not provide for much increase.

The Board of Public Works informof thicky years and to assume all of ed the committee that if they should the taxes I the company in this city. take the contract it would mean a It provided for a million and a half substantial increase in the water life, and came into National political gallons of water a day, and four gents of this city, and further more, prominence in the campalga of 1866 a thousand for all over that with a thirty years was too long a time to as spokesman for Mr. Bryan. Last maximum of two and a haif million contract for, and a maximum of year he ran in the primaries on the gallons. The company claim that they will substantial growth of the city,

M. Frances Rothwell, Principal Ha-en school. Bortha A. Colburn, Director of WOOD CASE GOES TO JURY by inference and by circumstantial evidence and that it is not necessary to prove an express agreement.

(Continued Iron Page 1.)

of the alleged plat was begun, and who, according to testimony, furnished the dynamite were partners in a

conspiracy to place the explusive, "There is evidence be said that There is evidence that Atteaux and Wood were together at Wood's Anconsider the text of a letter published the following day over Wood's signuture in which the strikers were nit-vised to return to their machines.
"There is evidence that the evening

before the dynamile was found passenger resembling the defendant. Attonux, but not identified-took a taxi-cab in front of Wood's house and went to Franklin and Washington streets. There is evidence that Breen suw Alteaux and received from him \$505. There is evidence that might warrant the inference that half an hour before Breen and Alteaux me; Atteaux was at Wood's home,

year. Miss Alice M. Mildram prin-"It seems to me that all the evi-dence presented warrants the submisthat of the Farragut school and Fracting school was granted on incremse of \$50 per year and Miss An-nic L. Marrison, principal of the Whip sion of the case to the jury as to all the defendants."

The prosecution rested early in the afternoon and Mr. Hulburt said be would rest his once and asked the court to instruct the jury to return a verilet for Wood. The jury withdrow and the arguments were made.

Mr. Halburt based his argument on was granted an increase of \$50 to brong blin up with others,

the amira that in order to show Wood gullty of conspiracy, it must be established that he had active partie pation in an unlawful agreement. He reviewed the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses and declared took an netive pact in the alleged con

Dist. Atty Joseph C. Pelletier opposed the motion on the ground that It was a well established principle of law that conspiracy can be established

Inw that conspiracy can be gestablished by inference and by circumstantial evidence and that it is not necessary to prove an express agreement.

Another argument for Wood was made by former Congresman Samuet L. Powers, who said that the Jury would draw no inferences against Wood in the absence of evidence against him and who also held that no motive for participation in the monspiracy bad been shown.

Only two witnesses were heard to-day. Arthur Plera, the taxicat chaufleur who testified yesterday to taking a passenger resembling Atteaux from Woods Buston house to an appointment at Franklin and Washington streets was cross examined again by Dundel S. Conkley, counsel for Attenux Mass Horsence M. Marden agreed for Mass Josephine H. Trecartin Miss Elizabeth A. Goss Ruth French Miss Josephine H. Trecartin might influence the jury to convict fleur who testified yesterday to taking Attonux. There is evidence of inti-macy between Attenux and Wood. Woods Buston house to an appointdover home the alght before the dis-covery of the dynamite when both and Albert L. Marden, agent for the were attending a conference of mill company employink Plera, testified to men to discuss the situation and to the company's method of recording tast cab trips and identified several card records which were introduced is ovidence.

At the resumption of the case tomor row murning Mr. Conkley will open lils Case in defense of Atteaux.

FOSS REFUSES STRIKERS

Governor, Owner of Massachusetts Plants, Wouldn't Grant Raise

Hoston, June 3-Engene N. Foss again refused today to grant the re-quested 20 per cent wage herense to 2's employes in the Sturtevant Blower Works and the Becker Milling Machline Co., and also declined to refer the difficulties to the state board of artitration and conciliation.

A mass meeting of strikers to be followed by a parade to the Sturte-vant Blower Works for their pay for last wock's work, has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon.

COLLECTORSHIP MAY GO TO MAINE, SAYS THE UNION

And now they are saying that bunctler McGregor took to blinself the state board of control Job at \$8 per, rather than to continue a cunthat it had been shown that Wood didate for the \$4000 a year job of colbefor of internal revenue at Porisbecause of a straight tip that the col-lectorship was to go to Maine. Thus fur the Maine Democrats have securnothing to offset the bagging of a federal judgeship for judge Bingham danchester Union. The local democratic leaders are

ly supported by Congressman Stevens,

willing to bet a coulde that Dr. Crossman's successor will be a New Hamp shire Democrat.

Washington, June 3 .- Richard L. Metcalfe of Lincoln, Neta, editor of the Commoner, was selected today by President Wilson to be Civil Governor of the Panama Canal Zone. This was announced by Sec. Carrison, after be and Secs. Bryan and Daniels had con ferred with the President.

Although Mr. Melcalfe was recommended by Sec. Bryan, Sec. Dar iels und Sec. Garrison joined in urging the appointment. Mr. Metcalfe Nebraska, but lost.

RYE NEWS

Ruth French
Miss Elizabeth A. Goss
Miss Josephine H. Trecartin
Blanche Wescott. Miss Ethel M. Rand
Mrs. Higgins, the chaperon, George's
mother. . . . Mrs. Joseph O. Beavey
Mrs. Sparrow, a farmer's wife.
Miss Lena P. Foss
Lizzie and Mandy, her daughters.
Miss Louise Rand
Miss Mildred Tunker
Act I.—The Girls Camp at Sherwood, 7 a. m.

wood, I a. m. Act II.—The Fellows' Comp at Sher-

Act II.—The Fellows' Comp at Sherwood, 8 a. m.
Act III.—Sume as Act 1, 10 a. m.
Place, Sherwood, Maine. Time, summer vacation.
The above is a bustling, up-to-date comedy dealing with college students, whose adventures deserve the rather worn expression of "side-splitting" and packed with good natured fun. It is a most amusing play, full of youths' luminan nature, and hitting off a well known peculiarity of almost any sudent camp. After the entertainment, strawherries, lees, cake and candy will be on sale.

arraymetries, ices, care and canny will be on sale.

There will be late cars to Hyo Beach and Portsmouth after the entertain-ment. Music will be furnished during the evening.

This will be the final dramatic pro-duction of the season and a rare treat is assured the audience.

SOUTH ELIOT

The Ladies Sowing Circle will meet with Mrs. Samuel Dixon Thursday fternonn June 5.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Subject, "Walking in the Light." All are invited to attend,

Ex-Mayor Edward H. Adams was mouth for which he was pronounced a visitor in Dover on Tuesday.

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STREET COMPANY KNOWS OF NO POOL

New York, June 3.-Judge Elbert H Cary, chairman of the United States Corporation, testified today that he knew of the existence of the so-called Jackson Wire Puols, whose members were indicted and fined by he Government. One member of the pool, formed in 1904, was the American Steel and Wire Company, a subsidiary of the corporation,

Judge Cary was questioned on the general subject of pools at the continuation today of the hearings in the Government dissolution sult against the Steel and Wire Company's participation in the pool by a man who came to him in 1908 and demanded a "because he knew the wire comsany was in the nool."

"I ordered an investigation and found it was true," testified the wiles, "and I immediately ordered that he wire company withdraw."

Judge Gary denied there had been my other price fixing or percentage division of output among manufacurers since 1904, although previous to that, he said, oral agreements had been entered into with regard to some products. The steel corporation was erganized in 1901.

Price fixing, as charged by the Gov ernment, was not the object of the so called Gary dinners to steel manufac the cleaning of monuments and the stones and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemetries they will do turfing and grading in the city.

"was to bring manufactures together to establish a friendly feeling, in the city will do turfing and grading in the city." and establish stability of business. It and Turf.

Orders left at residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or agreement, but by exhortation—wide hy, mail with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market street, will be given prompt attention, street, will be given prompt attention, steel manufacturers.

"There was no agreement, expressed or implied, to fix prices. It was proposed that each manufacturer let other know what he was doing. what prices he was charging, what wages he paid and what methods he efployed. It was our purpose to come together as friends, not as ene-

Judge Cary denied the existence of in international rail pool, as testified to by William E. Corey, former president of the corporation,

"Of course, I must admit that Mr. Corey might have made an agreement and kept it secret from mc, but I have no reason to think he did," sold he witness.

In explanation of the fact that the price of steel rails in this country hus remained at \$28 a ton ever since the organization of the steel corporation, Judge Gary said the price had been "fixed practically by agreement between the railroads and the munu-

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facturers because \$28 is considered a fair price."

there is a big profit in steel rails as wrong," said the witness,

THE NAVY A SCHOOL SAYS DANIELS

Washington, June 3 .- Every ship of the American Navy will be a school and every officer a schoolmaster if Secretary Josephus Daniels carries out the plan he outlined in an adwho respond to our calls to unlist and who man or ships."

Referring to the allucing advertise ments of the recruiting stations, promising young men opportunities for learning all kinds of trades and vocations, Mr. Daniels said: "As a maiter of fact we have neglected train ing them, and outside of the practical tain the drilling and education which keep the promise made as well as ben efft the navy." He added that when men nlist they should be assigned to a regular course being allowed to elect whether they study engineering or electricity, machinery, carpentry or other trades, and classes should be organized to teach them all. In addiion, he said, there should be course.

in primary instruction conducted by

younger officers. Lessons taught by the "ever-changing, ever- improving construction and operation of ships and accessories, were discussed in detail by the Secre "The first," he said, 'is that tary. the man who would command ships must be open-minded, inventive, ready to discard the old In the navy for a standpatter. You know the modern definition of that modern word is, 'a man who has Every stopped and cannot slart," good officer in the navy must be a progressive—that is, 'one who started and cannot stop, started in a direction of always looking out for a better way to construct and operate ships and to make a battleship and all

"A few days ago I asked an able navni officer why a certain should not be adopted, and, imitating civillans who go along beaten paths, he said. It has never been done and it would be unprecedented. That phrase has given us more dry hot in learning in the navy and everywhere else than any other that ever framed itself for inertia and unprogressive ways. We must put more emphasia upon initiative and leas upon regula-

The Secretary told of a young officer who when he unsuccessfully at tempfed to resign recently said want to resign because if I stay I shall be doing the same thing diftee. vents from now that I am dolaw today Naval officers are bound down and fettered by regulations. There is no outlet for man's initiative."

THE EMPIRE OF THE OHIO.

A River Which Floats Ten Million Tons of Commerce.

At Pittsburgh, the Allegheny River flowing south, and the Monongahela, having its source in the northern part of West Virginia and Bowing north meet and form the Ohio River. The uniting streams pass through territean slack-watered for about miles, and its banks are fairly teeming with industrial life, the commerce of the river exceeding annually 10,000,000 tons. The Allegheny has not been iance, further improvement being surpended because a number of ancieu bridges at its mouth obstruct naviga-

tion by their insufficient height and the Indiscriminate, irregular placing of their piers. Though railroads flank this river on either side, the natural resources of its valley still await the

The Ohio, which flows for 1000 miles in a southwesterly direction to the Missislppi at Cairo forms the boundary line between Ohio, Indiana and Il Ilnois, on the north and West Virginia and Kentucky on the south. The val-ley which it drains is greater in extent than the German Empire and 'I the abiding place of more than fifteen millions of people. It contains fourfifths of the known conf supply of the country, and it is said that no coal found north of the Ohlo River is suitable for the manufacture of iron and dress before the Naval War College steel. The centre of population has at Newport. "The chief lack in the since 1840 traveled on a line parallel navy today," the Secretary told the with it and has never been many miles officer-students, "is a systematic and from its shore. The centre of manufacproper instruction of the young men turing industries has, also, for the pasfifty years been in this valley.

The Ohlo River was the great highway for the early settlers of the Midthirty years in connection with its ovtributaries and with the Mississippi greatest commercial highway in the

In 1842, for example, the entire steamboat tonnage employed in the United States was 219,994, over balf of which plied on our western rivers. and the Great Lukes third. At the same time the stemmbert tennage em-ployed in the Oble and Mississippi val-leys exceeded the entire tennage of the British Empire.

Notwithstanding that railroads not skirt both banks, from source to month; the Ohio still floats an annue commisers of 10.000,000 tons and ninely down the Mississippl to New Orleans omes out of the Ohio. This results from the large shipments of coal frota and West Virginia Pennsylvanda which arem ade in barges towed by which arem ade in marger conts, of powerful sternwheel steumboats, of powerful steel argest. The which the Sprague is thel argest. banner trip of this steamer, made from Louisville to New Orleans, was 57,500 tons. It is not unusual for steamers to bring into the Cincinnati market upon a freshet 250,000 tons of coal and finished steel products within it week To move this quantity by rail would require 5896 cars of forty five tons each, made up into 146 trains of thirty cars each, drawn, by as many locomo tives. No rallroad, however we! ealtheas slit errorant blues service inside of sixty days without excluding its regular truffle, to say nothing of its inability to assemble such a quantity of traffic at either end of its termina! This Bustrales the Blimitable capacity of river transportation,-Affred Bet tinger in National Waterways.

WEDDING AT LAWRENCE

Lawrence, June 3.-Dr. William C. Tunnebring of Beverly and Miss Adeline Dephyshire, daughter of Ex-Senator and Mrs, James H. Derbyshire were united in marriage last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 15 Milton street, by Rev. Arthur J. Derbyshire of Haverhill, brother of the bride, ausiated by Rev. Dr. 11. C. Mank, Miss Mande Lundberg was practicingeconmald of honor and Chester Tanne- omy if you are bring brother of the groom, was best not using Cot-Poore, Mrs. John H. Beyington, Mrs. Luther Watson and Mrs. Henry Shackleton, Dr. Raymond Derbyshire, brother of the bride; Ployd Gra ham of Springfield, and S. F. Griffia of Portsmouth, were the ushers, Little rising in Northwestern New York and Miss Margaret Davis was flower gir: The bride was attired in white grove moteon trimmed with duchess lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. An orchestra played the wedding march and during the reception. After a wedding tour Dr. an The Monongaheia has for many years Mrs. Tannebring will reside in Beyer

GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL TO MEET TODAY

Councillor D. W. Badker received a telephone notice of a meeting of the Governor and Council at Concord to-

MAINE MAN CETS GOOD GOVERN-MENT JOB

Washington, June 3 .- Carter Brewster Koone of Freedom, Me., Just sworn in as director of the Postal Savings system, came to Washington in 1893 as a clerk in the Treasury Do partment, and in 1895 was transferred to the Postoffice Department as prilant postmaster general, Maxwell, suc ceeding Grorge B. Cortelyou, and been drafted to the White House In 1897 he was made chief of the division of appointments, and in 1902 he was made a Postoffice inspector, going to the head of the Washington di-Postomee Inspector in February of the current year.

He was graduated from George Washington University, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in 1895, and that of bachelor of laws in 1806. When Postmaster General litten-nck first took up the consideration of the Postal Savings System. Mr eene made wide investigations, even extending into Canada, for him, and furnished valuable data leading to the organization of the system and its conduct here. He has always been leeply interested in the subject.

Mr. Keene is prominent in Masonic dreles here, being one of the charter nembers, and the second worshipwell master of Temple (now Temple-Noyes) Lodge, A. F. & A. M.,; a men her of Mt. Vernon Royal Arch Chap fer, of Columbia Commandery Knights Templars of Albert Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Washington Council, Royal and Select Macture Washington and of Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine, of which he was illustrious potentate in 1905. He was also pres dent of the Association of Warship fut Masters of 1912,

fils new position carries with it a salary of \$5000 a year, and is regarded as one of the most desirable in the Postal Service,

RHODE ISLAND "BROKE."

Providence, R. I., June 2 .-- The of Rhode Island and Providence Planlutions is "broke." General Treasure Walter A. Reed resported today that the treasury was practically empty and as a result Gov. Aram J. Pothlei and the other state officers, including the judges and heads of departments, did not receive their monthly cheeks today. They were told that they will. the giate's revenue comes in before they can be paid.

The treasurer and just sufficient funds to pay the laborers and clerks out the higher paid employes will have lo wait.

EXCLUDE FIGHT FILMS

Buston June 3--The moving plature: f the Luthur McCarthy-Arthur Pelky at Galgary, which resulted in McCarthy's death, cannot be exhibited άн),

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ligh starts for the West coust?

do and field day is coming along?

Why the water is not turned on and the benches put in place in the purks?

How that whale ever got away from

those local fishermen who catch all the

ilg ones in the harbor every Sun-

day and blow about it all day on Mon-

fellow was playing in the river?

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If those sports who camp at Clark's Island will take another chance on

the brown tall moths?

Why Les don't lasts that they toush

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If the Somersworth tax rate of 1.73

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Miss Laure Bheisdell of this city. the grest of her cousin, Miso Ruth Band in Concord.

B. C. Lacke who has been restricted to his residence for the past two months does not show any improve-

George A. Barsantee left this morning for Providence, R. L. for a brief visit with his brother, Cuslow Bar-

Word comes from Porto Blee that Mrs. N. A. Walcott, who has been seriousty iii is going to Europe for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rice of Is-Engloy strent, will leave for their anniner house at Lake Weptworth,

near Walthorn on Thursday. Robert M. Marton, president of the isles of Shouls Cable Ca, who has been at the Islands for several days

returned to Boston on Tuesday, Mayor D. W. Budger and Mrs. Gadter, for E. S. Towle and Mrs. A. O Benfield attended the meeting Sewington Grange on Phenday even-

Paymaster Manning H. Phillirick who was called hero by the digath of his brother returned to duty, today on the U. S. S. Kenrsnene at Prinadel-Phla.

state president of the New Helamshit. A. O. H., was here on Tuesday ever-ulng in attendance at the ball given by Division 2, A. O. H., and the Ladies

Willburn H. Smith of Manle wood evenue who was a member of a Masser chusetts authory in the Civil work on i Tuesday received notification their h would receive the necessary transporution for the trip to flettysburg.

WERE ENTERTAINED.

nbers of Strawberry Bank Grange Visit Newington.

Between tifty and cixty members of Strawberry Bank Grange visited News ing summer.

Mrs. Nellie Mathos Horne leaving and fourth degrees were exemplified by the a thighing drama in two recis. The third the summer, will give class and private leaving the cld studie in U. V. U. leaved by an interporting musical and the cld studie in U. V. U. leaved by an interporting musical and the cld studie in U. V. U. leaved by an interporting musical and the current specific program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral officerity program formshood by the currons degree that a moral of the currons degree members of Strawberry Bank grainge per buys. He laughs at the warning, as follows: Plane duel by Mrs. James but strangely chough it comes true in and Mrs. de Rochemont; vacalé solo by Mrs. C. A. Budger; essny, "How to provide interest in the Grange," by Mrs. A. O. Benfield; vocal sale by Misa Effic Wright; indicess on Wemme's Bights by Mrs. Ella Tinckett; vocal olo by Mrs. Fred T. Hartson; reguling good resolutions. She provails in doby Amon D. Renifeld; vocal sodo by hig right and happily frimples.

Mrs. they E. Corey: Indicates, "The "Brightened Sunacts"—Jabin.

Whyside Cross"; ceading by Mrs.
Charles Taylor; plano sale, by Mrs.
Hattle James; intland tableauk, acnud showing how the sunset of their

> Star Springled Hanner." An appetizing supper was served by vest Time. the members of Newlinton tirking. Allas Margaret Pearson and those from this city report a high "His Father's Deputy"—Selig. ly onloyable time.

On Monday night the Boston & On Monday night the Bosilon & "Up and Down the Ladder" Vita-Maine railroad station at Albantic, graph, FRED GARDNER by burghers and robbed of mileage humbrous situations. Room 2, Glebe Building. | reported to the police of this eity.

the marriage of Harold Woundy and Vessel Movements

The Scorpion has arrived at Conslants, Rumania; the Carsar at Sea-wall Point, the Lebanon at Norfolk, ple and torpedo boat flotilla at Marc

The Jarvis has sailed from Norfolk or Tangler Sound.

The Foole has been ordered placbe commission at the payy yard. Washington, D. C., and out of commission at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va., as soon as practicable for arrival.

Captain W. W. Gilmer from com-

mand Calorado to command of Pitts Commander W. V. Pratt from nava

Commander C. J. Lang, from Pitts-burgh to command of the Colorado. Commander E. L. Bissett, from Colarada to Pittsburgh as executive offi-

Lieut, Commander B. T. Bulmer ach scalor engineering officer, Lieut, J. M. Enochs as sayigntar, and Lieut. H. G. S. Waltage as ordnauce officer,

Ensigns R. H. Hawkins, E. W. Coil. R. E. Kerr, V. 5, Kirman, Jr., G. La Wondruff, C. B. Byrne, Fred Weldon, F. B. Melendy, J. C. Thom, R. E. Bell, and H. B. Berry from Colorado to

Ensigns C. M. James and S. S. Brown, from Pillsburgh to Columbia. Chaplain L. N. Taylor from Pitts-Joneth to Colorado.

Gupper John Harder, Ontel Machinist John Bryce, and Machinist J. C Parker, from Colorado to Pjitshurgh.

To Sail on Saturday.

It is expected that the U.S. S San Francisco will sell at 3 p. m. on Saturday for the Newport tradillag stadon where the vessel will remain a

Work All Night.

A crew of machinists from the one chinery division will work tentight or the engines of the San Francisco to order that the yearel may be ready for a dock trial on Thursday.

Mare Working Crews

Since the arrival of the marine merd from Chantanamo Bay, the working crews of prisoners about the yard have been increased, White the gined was away the men were working every other day.

Time Clock Stopped

By orders of the commandant, the only time clack in use in the bull dividing office has been descontinued.

Must Fill Out Application

Workmen who have secured emnovment on the yard since December 3, 1912 will be obliged to diff out the regular application the same as a new der the civil service. Falling to comply with this rule, they remain of work with no standing as far as the otell service is concerned. All upplications must be in the bands the inhor bourd on or before June 14.

WOUNDY KNIGHT

At the parsonage of the Court, er is subjected and his after collapse church, talington in the dread chamber of death. The second reel also has a stirring scene street, on the 30th of May occurred



ington Grange on Tuesday evening and For WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

more ways than

SONG---In Twillight Town. Miss Margaret Pearson "A Soul in Bondage"-Vitagraph

illumited by her past association, a young girl is jempled to part from her

companied by the singing of 1 "The lives is brighlened by a love story, SONG-Down On the Farm in Har

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books and lickets. The break wed Malines 2.30, livening 7.00. Sat-reported to the police of this city, urday evening 5.10.

lice here got wise and the damsels were shipped right back to their cump ut Kittery. The two objected to so much free transportation but the local police pictured a longer trip on the Bay-side limited if they came back. The next move is up to the Eltfery officers

HEALEY FOR CLERK.

May Take Position With Fish and Game Commission.

George P. Healey of Manchester brother in law of Mrs. Jones Boken of this elty has been offered the place of clerk to the fish and game commisnoner, Frank J. Real.

He has had much experience in nierical work as assistant elerk of the cenate and secretary to Derryfield Indge of the New England Order of Protection. This position he has at creditably for a number of years. P he necepts the appointment he will have to give up his position with fl. If there will be any vacangies in J. Moody, the clothier of Manchester, The office of the commissioner will be lacated in the state house,

Mr. Healey was a member of the legislature of 1911 and fathered the Who put up the red shirl and bell? What will happen if his comrades Healey amendment to pravide free scholarships at Dartmonth for worthy sente the man who hawked this New Hampshire young men, In return Why we don't get one of the blg ircuses on the rand in this section for the state and given to Darthmouth ten free scholarships were secured The amendment was again introduced Why the missing part of the Sailors and Soldiers Monument cannot be lothis year by Representative Couch of Concord, and passed both branches of the legislusture. Two Manchestor young men are recipients of its bene eak at the Dover street fire? When the President of the Speed

Mr. Healey is an expert penman, and the attention of Senator Beat was Why that sexicite on McDonough directed toward him as a choice for the position by his begutiful mand How the matter of a fireman's par-

George H. Davis, Jr., photographer, or the Boston Globe passed Taesday night in this city. Mr. Davis was here in the interest of his purper, at the time of the peace conference, and in connection with the killing Where the Vaughan Street Fishing Inb were on Tuesday when this big

urrely to its list and capture this SATURDAY SPECIAL What have happened to the mater-

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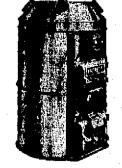
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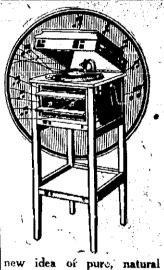
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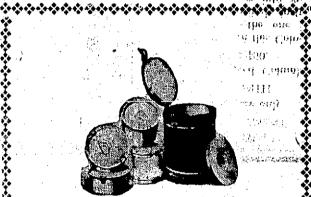
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